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SEPTEMBER 26, 2008

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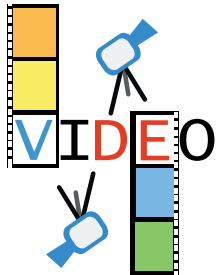
16 PAGES

ONLINE PULSE

Whoa, Nellie

Stables, horseback rides and horse trails are some activities that fly under the radar in southern Illinois.

| [siuDE.com](#)



Metal demos slated for Turley Park

Annual metalsmith conference will showcase lectures, artists. | [siuDE.com](#)



STUDENT LIFE BLOG



Does Internet addiction exist?

The Wellness Center discusses what modern age technology does to our mental health. | [siuDE.com](#)



PHOTOJOURNALIST BLOG

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See some of the other moments photographers capture that won't fit in the print edition. | [siuDE.com](#)



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jessica Andert of Carterville holds 8-week-old Muffin, a Yorkiepoos available for adoption at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois on Thursday.

Area shelter aims for more adoptions

Brandy Oxford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the 11 years Karen Mullins has worked at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, she said she has never gotten used to euthanizing animals.

A new "Pet of the Week" program, sponsored by Creekside Veterinary Clinic, may save some of those animals, said Mullins, manager of the society.

"It brings people out to look, that's for sure," Mullins said. "It's working. They come out to look at the Pet of the Week and browse around and may find something else that suits them a little better."

For more on the "Pet of the Week" program, SEE SHELTER, PAGE 11.

Seniors make up bulk of student body

Students suggest many reasons for imbalance

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The university has a case of senioritis, but that's not necessarily a bad thing, said Larry Dietz.

Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs, said it has become more common for students to earn their bachelor's degrees on a five-year plan.

This trend is reflected by the senior class at SIUC, which is the largest at the university, he said. Of 15,939 undergraduate students, 6,201 are seniors — nearly double the numbers of other undergraduate classes, according to university records.

Dietz said the discrepancy comes from students who might not declare a major until later in their education, or from students who change majors.

"There is no one way to experience college," Dietz said. "There are people who know exactly what they want to do, people who have an idea of what they want and people who come in with no idea of what they want."

Tobi Talabi said switching majors is not the only reason seniors decide to stay longer.

Talabi, a senior from Darien studying psychology, said many seniors in the psychology program are afraid to graduate because there are not many opportunities in that field for people with only bachelor degrees.

He said he is scheduled to graduate this May and will attend medical school so he can build on his degree.

"A lot of people would rather stay in school and improve their GPA instead of chancing

it with their degree in the real world," Talabi said. "I would be hesitant to graduate if I was not going to med school."

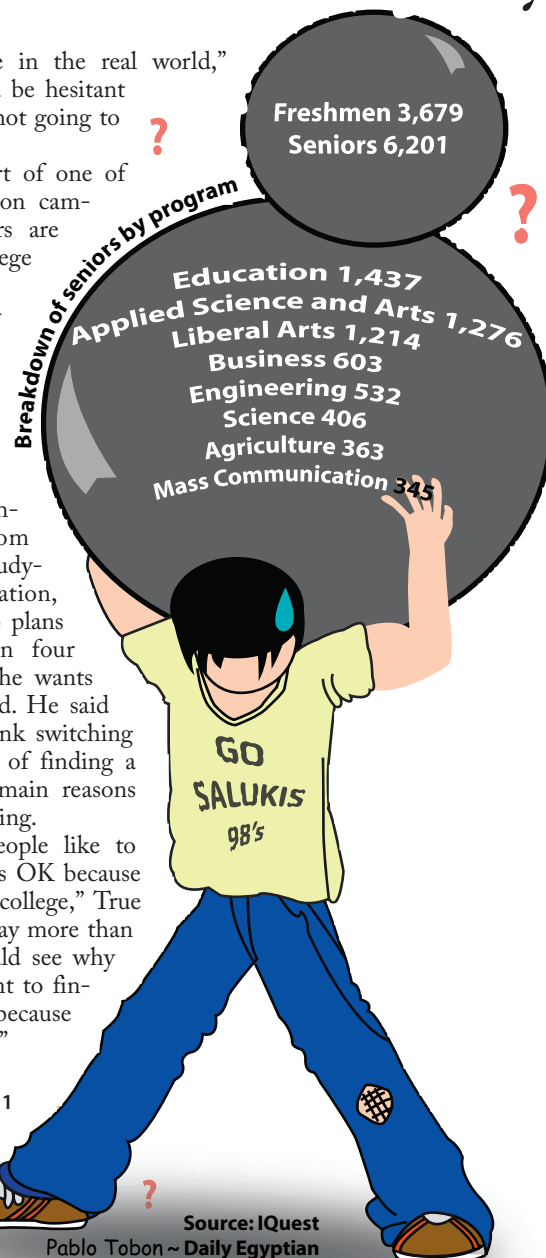
Psychology is part of one of the largest colleges on campus as 1,214 seniors are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

While some students may be nervous to leave college, others just want to take time and enjoy the full experience.

Bill True, a sophomore from Orland Park studying art education, said he has no plans to graduate in four years because he wants to study abroad. He said he did not think switching majors or fear of finding a job were the main reasons for seniors staying.

"I think people like to party, but that's OK because that's part of college," True said. "I planned to stay more than four years, but I could see why it would be important to finish in four years because of the economy."

See SENIORS, Page 11



Goldman: We must change insurance policy

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A student who lost health coverage after a motorcycle accident served as a tragic realization that the university must change its health insurance policy, interim Chancellor Sam Goldman said Thursday.

After Jessica Cantrell sustained traumatic brain injuries Aug. 23, insurance administrator Jim Hunsaker told her family she was not eligible for coverage because she would not be able to return to classes this semester. Administrators have since worked with the family to find the best solution for Cantrell, but Goldman said the policy needs to change to avoid the problem in the future.

"We're willing to step forward," Goldman said. "It's going to take some time to change the policy. But it's on notice that we've got to change it. We've got to do something with it so this does not happen again."

Students lose university health insurance on the last day they attend class before withdrawal, according to the Student Medical Health Insurance Plan.

Goldman said officials had never considered a scenario such as Cantrell's, in which she was withdrawn because she is in a coma. The situation spurred him to send the policy to SIU General Counsel Jerry Blakemore for review.

Blakemore said Thursday afternoon he had not yet begun a review but would do so at the chancellor's request.

Goldman said he asked for no specific changes but wants a review.


"It's unfortunate that we ran into this incident to show us this, but it did," he said. "Hopefully Jessica's situation is one in a million, but even that's more than we should have. So we'll try to do what we can for it."

Cantrell, a senior from Galatia studying French and Spanish, has been in a coma since a pick-up truck struck the motorcycle she was riding during a Coach Kill Cancer Fund event.


She was moved by ambulance Thursday to Kindred Hospital Chicago Northlake after more than a month in intensive care at St. Louis University Hospital, said Jonathan Cantrell, her brother.

Jonathan Cantrell said a change in the university's health insurance plan was part of what he had in mind when he first alerted the media about his sister's situation.


See INSURANCE, Page 2




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 2:10 5:00 7:40 10:05

THE WOMEN (PG-13)
 1:10 4:10 6:50 9:30

DEATH RACE (R)
 2:00 5:10 7:45 10:20

HOUSE BUNNY (PG-13)
 1:40 4:20 6:45 9:20

LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13)
 1:50 4:40 7:15 10:00

IGOR (PG)
 1:20 4:15 6:30 9:00

EAGLE EYE (PG-13)
 1:00 1:30 4:00 4:30 7:00 7:30 9:50 10:15

UNIVERSITY PLACE

BY SUPER WAL-MART — CODE 1553#

MIRRORS (R)
 1:10 4:10 6:50 9:50

BURN AFTER READING (R)
 2:15 5:15 7:40 10:15

TYLER PERRY'S THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG-13)
 1:20 4:00 6:40 9:40

STEP BROTHERS (R)
 2:10 5:10 7:50 10:20

MY BEST FRIEND'S GIRL (R)
 1:50 4:40 7:20 10:05

GHOST TOWN (PG-13)
 1:40 4:30 7:10 9:45


NIGHTS IN RIODANTHE (PG-13)
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Students meet to break language barriers

Jennifer Butcher
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Learning a foreign language is normally a classroom exercise, but for Nadine Lenker and Dana McKie, speaking in English or German is just a part of coffee shop conversation.

Lenker and McKie are two students in the Language Exchange program, an activity that pairs two students with different language backgrounds to meet at least once a week to practice both languages.

Lenker and McKie have been meeting twice a week for three weeks at Starbucks on campus to practice English and German conversation.

Lenker, a non-degree exchange student from Freiburg, Germany, said McKie helps her with oral presentations, essays and a lot of daily life questions.

“When I go up to a register and hand them my card, they ask me debit or credit, which confuses me because in Germany we have separate cards, one for debit and one for credit,” Lenker said.

Lenker also encountered problems when buying laundry detergent. She said in Germany, people use one detergent for white clothes and another for all other clothes.

“I am at Wal-Mart and there are 187 different laundry detergents, and I couldn’t find the one for white clothes,” Lenker said. “Dana explained to me that here people use one detergent for all clothes, and using bleach is an option.”

In exchange, Lenker is helping McKie with basic German introductions.

McKie, a junior from Bossier City, La., studying agriculture, said by the end of the year she would like to have enough knowledge of the German



Nadine Lenker, right, a student from Freiburg, Germany, helps Dana McKie, a junior from Bossier City, La., studying agriculture, with her German language skills.

JULIA RENDLEMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

language to survive if she ever visited the country.

McKie and Lenker are a unique match because McKie lived in London for five years and is able to help Lenker distinguish between British English and American English.

“In Germany, we are taught British English, so the English I know is different than what is spoken here,” Lenker said, “Dana has lived in London and knows about the problems I encounter because of that.”

The Language Exchange program branched off another program offered by the international center called English in Action.

English in Action is a program that pairs an international student with an American student to practice English conversation exclusively. In the Language Exchange program, it is normally the American student who is seeking an additional language beyond English.

Community Programs Coordinator

Elaine Conrad said the program works only if a language inquired about is available.

“Sometimes we have trouble finding a match. Right now we have 10 students who are interested in learning Japanese and not enough students who are fluent in Japanese to pair them up with,” Conrad said.

Conrad also said the programs work to encourage friendships that otherwise wouldn’t have been made.

“The program has helped me put

myself out there,” McKie said, “We are both far from home, and this eases the transition. Nadine is a kindred spirit.”

McKie and Lenker have already started planning other activities such as going to an American movie and cooking a German meal together.

“Dana helps me understand the country, not just the language, and that is why I am here,” Lenker said,.

Jennifer Butcher can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or jennlb@siu.edu.

2008 Saluki Family Weekend

September 26-28

Friday, September 26, 2008

- Student Recreation Center 7:30 am - 10:00 pm
- University Bookstore 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
First Floor, Student Center
- Bowling & Billiards 9:00 am - 12:00 midnight
First Floor, Student Center
- Family Weekend Craft Sale 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
First Floor, Student Center
- Boat Dock 12:00 noon - 6:00 pm
Campus Lake
- SPC Film: "Get Smart" 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
Student Center Auditorium
- Noche de Gala (Salsa Night) 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Student Center Ballrooms

Saturday, September 27, 2008

- Student Recreation Center 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
- Family Weekend Registration Area 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
East Entrance, Student Center
- Saluki Family Association Brunch 10:00 am - 12:00 noon
Student Center Ballroom B
- Campus Tours 10:00 & 11:00 am, 12:00 noon, 1:00 & 2:00 pm
East Entrance of Student Center
- Family Weekend Craft Sale 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
First Floor, Student Center
- Raku Pottery Firing 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
South Patio, Student Center
- University Bookstore 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
First Floor, Student Center
- Bowling & Billiards 10:00 am - 12:00 midnight
First Floor, Student Center
- Saluki Family Tailgate 2008 3:00 pm
Saluki Row, South of Stadium
- Pre-Game Tailgate Activities 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Parking Lots surrounding McAndrew Stadium

(Saturday Cont...)

- 72nd Annual IGC Greek Sing 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Steps of Shryock Auditorium
- University Housing Residence Hall Dining 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Lentz and Trueblood Dining Halls
- Boat Dock 12:00 noon - 6:00 pm
Campus Lake
- Saluki Football vs. Northern Iowa 6:00 pm
McAndrew Stadium
- University Housing Residence Hall Dining 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Lentz and Trueblood Dining Halls
- SPC Film: "Get Smart" 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
Student Center Auditorium

Sunday, September 28, 2008

- Student Recreation Center 10:00 am - 11:30 pm
- University Bookstore 10:00 am - 1:00 pm
First Floor, Student Center
- Autumn Harvest Brunch 10:30 am to 1:00 pm
Student Center Ballrooms
- Bowling & Billiards 12:00 noon - 11:00 pm
First Floor, Student Center

You and your family are invited to Saluki Family Weekend at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, September 26, 27 & 28, 2008. The weekend features many traditional events as well as ones designed to provide you and your family a fun-filled weekend.

*To view the most up to date schedule of events and download the Saluk Family Weekend Ticket Order Form, visit:
www.siustudentcenter.org/salukifamilyweekend/ or for more information call University Programming Office at 618.453.2721*

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Tentative meltdown deal: Bush, McCain, Obama meet

Jennifer Loven
Julie Hirschfeld Davis
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Key members of Congress claimed agreement Thursday on an outline and crucial details of an urgent multibillion-dollar plan to stave off national economic disaster, but a historic White House meeting with President Bush, the two men fighting to replace him and other congressional leaders broke up with conflicts in plain view.

After six days of intensive talks on the \$700 billion package urgently requested by the Bush administration, with Wall Street tottering and the presidential election nearing, there was more confusion than clarity.

A tentative accord in principle among influential Democratic and Republican lawmakers was announced at midday, giving the Bush administration just a fraction of the money it wanted up front, with half the \$700 billion total subject to a congressional veto, congressional aides said.

But conservatives were still in revolt, balking at the astonishing price tag of the proposal and the heavy hand of government that it would place on private markets. Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, the top Republican on the Senate Banking Committee, emerged from the White House meeting to say the announced agreement “is obviously no agreement.”

Both of Congress’ Republican leaders, Rep. John Boehner and Sen. Mitch McConnell, also denied there was any deal. And the White House

called the earlier announcement progress but also said it was reviewing the outline with more work needed to finalize a bill for Congress to rush into law.

There is wide agreement the U.S. economy is in peril, with financial institutions going under or near the edge and recession looming along with the resulting layoffs and increased home foreclosures.

There had been hopes for broad agreement, too, on a prescription by now, with a confident White House announcement by the president, John McCain, Barack Obama and congressional leaders.

But the best McConnell would say afterward was, “It’s clear that more progress is needed and we must continue to work together quickly to protect our economy.”

One group of House GOP lawmakers circulated an alternative that would put much less focus on a government takeover of failing institutions’ sour assets. This proposal would have the government provide insurance to companies that agree to hold frozen assets, rather than have the government purchase the assets. Rep Eric Cantor, R-Va., said the idea would be to remove the burden of the bailout from taxpayers and place it, over time, on Wall Street instead.

Democrat Obama and Republican McCain, who have both sought to distance themselves from the unpopular Bush, sat down with the president at the White House for an hourlong afternoon session that was striking in this brutally partisan season — but also, according to one participant, “a full-throated discussion.” By also including Congress’



CHUCK KENNEDY ~ McClatchy Tribune

Congressional leaders meet to discuss the economic bailout plan in the Capitol in Washington Thursday.

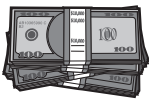
Democratic and Republican leaders, the meeting gathered nearly all Washington’s political power structure at one long table in a small West Wing room.

“All of us around the table ... know we’ve got to get something done as quickly as possible,” Bush told reporters, brought in for only the start of the meeting. Obama and McCain were at distant ends of the oval table, not even in each other’s sight lines. Bush, playing host in the middle, was flanked by Congress’ two Democratic leaders, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.

All the visitors left the White House without talking to a huge media group.

Bailout deal

Leading lawmakers are optimistic the \$700 billion financial-system rescue plan will pass.



The grand plan

• **Funding** Treasury authorized to spend \$700 billion; starts with \$250 billion, rest given later

• **Executive pay** Treasury Department to set standards to prevent excessive executive compensation for participating companies

• **Taxpayer equity** Taxpayers share in profits of firms that benefit

• **Oversight** Board and independent inspector general established; regular reports to Congress required



• **Judicial review** Government barred from acting contrary to existing laws

• **Homeowners** Efforts to modify mortgages for homeowners at risk of foreclosure

Source: McClatchy Washington Bureau

Graphic: Melina Yingling

© 2008 MCT

ANC to vote for new South African president

Michelle Faul
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The man elected South Africa’s third president since the end of white rule is an anti-apartheid activist and former trade unionist who takes over in a time tense with fears of political and economic crisis.

The deeply divided African National Congress forced President Thabo Mbeki to resign last weekend after he lost a power struggle to the party’s corruption-tainted leader, Jacob Zuma.

The South African Parliament, which elects the president from among its members and is dominated by the African National Congress, favored ANC-nominee Kgalema Motlanthe with 269 votes to 50 for the main opposition party’s nominee.

The ANC says Motlanthe, 59, will be a caretaker until elections next year should make Zuma president.

But if Zuma were convicted of corruption or himself becomes a victim of the party’s widening rift, Motlanthe — with his measured, almost ponderous style — could be the man who would rule South Africa beyond 2009.

Long seen as a possible compromise presidential candidate, Motlanthe is praised as a unifier and conciliator, skills he will need as his party faces the worst crisis in its nearly century-old history.

Supporters of Mbeki are threatening to split the ANC and form an opposition party, a move that could take votes away from the ANC and challenge the monolithic hold on power that the party has enjoyed since it brought down a racist white government and won democratic elections 14 years ago.

Motlanthe is one of the few figures in the ANC leadership to have weathered the past year’s vicious political battle. He has friends in the camps of both Zuma and Mbeki, though he has remained loyal to Zuma.

He was born in Johannesburg in 1949. He remains an intensely private figure about whom little personal is known. The bespectacled leader is unmarried and has three children. This year, he shaved away a signature white Lenin-style beard.

The young Motlanthe was influenced by the Black Consciousness Movement of assassinated leader Steve Biko. Motlanthe became involved in organizing the kind of student

protests and school boycotts that led to the Soweto Uprising of 1976. For that, he was jailed for 11 months that year.

He came out of prison determined to fight even harder and joined the then-banned underground movement of the ANC. The following year he was sentenced to 10 years’ imprisonment, which he served on Robben Island at the same time as Nelson Mandela and Zuma.

On his release he joined the National Union of Mineworkers, still South Africa’s most powerful labor organization, and honed his political skills as he soared through the ranks to become secretary-general in 1992.

“Under his leadership the union went from strength to strength,” union spokesman Lesiba Seshoka has said. “He demonstrated himself to be in touch with the people. We don’t have the slightest doubt about his leadership quality.”

In 1997, Motlanthe was elected secretary-general of the ANC.

At the ANC’s divisive congress in December — when Zuma ousted Mbeki as party president and his faction swept all top posts — Motlanthe was elected Zuma’s deputy and emerged as a unifying force.

Pakistani troops fire on U.S. helicopters at border

Fisnik Abrashi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Pakistani troops fired at American reconnaissance helicopters near the Afghan-Pakistan border Thursday, and ground troops then exchanged fire, the U.S. military said.

No injuries were reported, but the incident heightened tensions as the U.S. steps up cross-border operations in a volatile region known as a haven for Taliban and al-Qaida militants.

Two American OH-58 reconnaissance helicopters, known as Kiowas, were on a routine afternoon patrol in the eastern province of Khost when they received small-arms fire from a Pakistani border post, said Tech Sgt. Kevin Wallace, a U.S. military spokesman. There was no damage to aircraft or crew, officials said.

U.S. Central Command spokesman Rear Adm. Greg Smith said Pakistan and American ground troops exchanged fire after Pakistani forces shot at the helicopters.

He said a joint patrol of Americans and Afghan border

police was moving about a mile and a half inside Afghanistan with the helicopters above them. The ground troops reported that Pakistani forces fired toward the helicopters and when they saw that happen, they fired off suppression rounds toward the hilltop.

They did so, Smith said from Centcom headquarters in Tampa, Fla., “to make certain that they (the Pakistanis) realized they should stop shooting.”

The Pakistani border patrol forces then shot back down on the joint location of the U.S.-Afghan patrol. “The whole thing lasted five minutes,” Smith said.

The Pakistani military, however, said its troops fired warning shots after the helicopters crossed “well within” Pakistani territory.

“On this, the helicopters returned fire and flew back,” the Pakistani military said in an English-language statement.

And in New York, Pakistan’s new president, Asif Ali Zardari, said his military fired only “flares” at foreign helicopters that he claimed strayed across the border from Afghanistan.

FINLAND

Finnish media report threats sent to students

KAUHAJOKI (AP) — Finnish media are reporting that several bomb threats and other threatening messages have been sent to students and schools nationwide.

Police have confirmed Thursday they are investigating threatening phone messages in the Kauhajoki region that have caused panic among the students there. They gave no details of the contents of the messages.

On Tuesday, a gunman killed 10 people and himself at a trade school in Kauhajoki.

CHINA

China launches mission for first spacewalk

JIUQUAN (AP) — China successfully launched a three-man crew into space Thursday to carry out the country’s first spacewalk, beginning the nation’s most challenging space mission since it first sent a person into space in 2003.

The Shenzhou 7 spacecraft, China’s third manned mission, blasted off atop a Long March 2F rocket shortly after 9 a.m. under clear night skies in northwestern China.

The spacewalk by one of the astronauts is expected to take place either Friday or Saturday.

RUSSIA

Putin: ties with Latin America priority for Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Vladimir Putin says relations with Latin America will be a foreign policy priority for the Russian government.

Putin, who is meeting with visiting Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, says Russia is willing to discuss further military contacts with Venezuela and help it develop nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

Chavez said during Thursday’s meeting that close ties between Venezuela and Russia would strengthen a multi-polar world.

NEW YORK

Palin defends claim that living so close to Russia makes for foreign policy experience

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin defended her remark that the close proximity of Russia to her home state of Alaska gives her foreign policy experience, explaining in a CBS interview airing Thursday that “we have trade missions back and forth.”

Palin has never visited Russia and until last year the 44-year-old Alaska governor had never traveled outside North America.

Wellness Center offers help for Internet addiction

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gone are the days when carpal tunnel syndrome was the only negative effect of too much time on the computer.

“Computer Compulsion,” a presentation offered by the Wellness Center, offers students advice for dealing with a newer problem: a compulsive need to be on the Internet.

Chris Julian-Fralish, coordinator of the alcohol and other drug program, said there are many aspects of the Internet on which people could grow dependent.

“It can be online gaming, it can be social networking sites like Facebook and the like, it can be online pornography,” he said.

He said the program is to help people find other things to do with their time than be on the Internet.

Vincent Hardy said the first thing he does in the morning is check his e-mail on his BlackBerry. But Hardy, vice-president of the Undergraduate

Student Government, said he does not think that means he is addicted to the Internet.

Hardy said he thought the difference between him checking his e-mail every morning and someone being addicted to the Internet is a compulsion to be on the Internet.

“You feel as though you can’t function, I’m guessing; like for me, I don’t freak out if I can’t check my e-mail or get to my computer,” he said.

However, Julian-Fralish said he would not necessarily call the compulsion an addiction. He said while there is evidence of similarities between Internet obsession and addictions to drugs and alcohol, there is no concrete evidence of actual physical addiction.

“What problems is it causing? If it’s not causing problems, it’s probably not a compulsion,” he said. “But if you can’t escape it or you have to do it, then we look at, ‘Well, maybe it’s an issue and we need to address it.’”

Julian-Fralish said while the presentation is scheduled to happen later in the school year, people or groups can request the presentation.

“People can request that for classrooms, RSOs, Greek groups ... athletics,” he said.

Some students said they are unsure of the legitimacy of the diagnosis.

Colton Scott, a senior from Lisle studying marketing, said he could see where being addicted to the Internet would affect people’s lives in the same way as drug and alcohol addiction. But Scott said he didn’t think the culprit was the Internet as a whole.

“I think that some people get addicted to Internet games more than the Internet,” he said. “But I wouldn’t say the physical aspects of being actually addicted to a drug compared to the mental aspects of being addicted to the Internet.”

He said it was more of a mental state that he thought people should be able to overcome.

Christian Holt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or cholt@siu.edu.

Signs of Internet addiction include the following:

- Preoccupation with the Internet. (Thoughts about previous online activity or anticipation of the next online session.)
- Use of the Internet in increasing amounts of time in order to achieve satisfaction.
- Repeated, unsuccessful efforts to control, cut back, or stop Internet use.
- Feelings of restlessness, moodiness, depression or irritability when attempting to cut down use of the Internet.
- Online longer than originally intended.
- Jeopardized or risked loss of significant relationships, job, educational or career opportunities because of Internet use.
- Lies to family members, therapist, or others to conceal the extent of involvement with the Internet.
- Use of the Internet as a way to escape from problems or to relieve a dysphoric mood. (e.g., feelings of hopelessness, guilt, anxiety, depression.)

Source: Illinois Institute for Addiction Recovery Web site DeAndre Elion ~ Daily Egyptian

Alleged victim testifies he and O.J. were set

Linda Deutsch
THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

LAS VEGAS — One of the alleged victims in the O.J. Simpson armed robbery and kidnapping trial testified Thursday that he didn’t want to be on the witness stand as he provided key evidence undermining the prosecution case.

Memorabilia peddler and convicted felon Alfred Beardsley testified that he and Simpson were “set up” by Thomas Riccio, the collectibles broker who arranged their meeting in a casino hotel room, and that “chunks” of dialogue were missing from secret recordings Riccio made of the confrontation.

“I do not want to be here,” Beardsley said. “I’ve made that clear for the past year.”

Clark County District Attorney David Roger later told reporters he plans to rest his case Friday after the testimony of central witness Michael McClinton, who has said he brought guns at Simpson’s request and wielded one during the confrontation.

Simpson’s lawyers said their case would begin Monday. They have not said whether Simpson and co-defendant Clarence “C.J.” Stewart will testify, but with testimony from witnesses for Simpson expected to wrap up quickly, the case could go to the jury by the end of next week.

Under cross-examination Thursday by Simpson lawyer Yale Galanter, Beardsley called Riccio’s recordings a “work of art” and suggested that Riccio had time to edit them before selling them to a celebrity Web site and later turning

them over to police.

“He took the recording of the so-called incident or the crime and withheld it from the police — took it back to Los Angeles for a period of time,” Beardsley said.

After leading Beardsley through a description of the confrontation, Roger played a 911 tape in which Beardsley demands that police arrive immediately at the Palace Station hotel and casino to find and arrest Simpson.

“We were just robbed at gunpoint by O.J. Simpson and a bunch of other men!” Beardsley exclaims. “And I want ‘em arrested!”

After an objection from Roger, Judge Jackie Glass stopped Galanter from asking Beardsley whether he wanted charges dropped. She also stopped Galanter from asking whether Beardsley believed a crime had been committed against him.

Beardsley, 46, of Burbank, Calif., is serving time on a parole violation after being convicted of stalking a California woman. He has been held since April on allegations that he threatened Riccio.

Glass struggled most of the day to keep jurors from being reminded of Simpson’s infamous Los Angeles murder case, ruling that a witness could not mention the former football star’s troubled past.

Mike Gilbert, a memorabilia dealer who was once Simpson’s agent, was called by the prosecution in hopes of establishing that Simpson held a grudge against Gilbert over personal possessions taken from his Los Angeles home after he was acquitted of killing his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.



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OUR WORD

Rates are reasonable, need to stay that way

Ameren has done it again. It’s raised its rates. The increase does not come as a surprise, but the DAILY EGYPTIAN thinks that if rate increases become a trend, it should be the government’s responsibility to exert a little control over the company. Ameren needed to raise their rates to keep up with the rising costs of production and replacement of equipment, which is necessary for a business to survive. We hope customers will not have too much trouble stomaching the hike, which should add up to less than \$10 a month for a regular household. We are thankful the intense rate increases that were imposed after the rates freeze have slowed. The DAILY EGYPTIAN hopes it will stay that way. We hope, as Congress debates a \$700 billion bailout for Wall Street and citizens face historic uncertainties in the

economy, AmerenCIPS will be reasonable to southern Illinois customers. Your clientele consists largely of students with few prospects for jobs and a large portion of the population living below the poverty line. The DAILY EGYPTIAN thinks, if things get much worse, the state may need to consider stepping in and capping the percent of profit utility companies — companies that sell services people must have to go on living — can earn. We do not want a freeze. The last rate freeze resulted in a roller coaster of rates that left many people with electric bills five times higher than the previous month’s and no lights to see the check where they signed

away the last penny they had. Freezes are not the answer. A cap would keep prices affordable, but it would prevent extreme rate changes for the company to get back on par with the industry if the government limit were lifted. We’d also like to encourage the Illinois Commerce Commission — the state board that approves utility rate increases and programs — to consider a program like Missouri’s Pure Power Program. The state needs to look for more affordable ways to harness energy in the future. The Pure Power Program has given Missouri Ameren customers the option of giving an extra \$15 a month to help

Ameren support the development of clean, renewable energy in the Midwest for almost a year now. Only 4,000 people have signed up so far, but every penny counts toward a smaller dependence on fossil fuels. Ameren’s site says an option such as this is supposed to be coming to Illinois soon, and we hope the state will support this effort to find better ways to produce energy than burning coal. Customers may be reluctant to sign up for it now in the uncertain economic climate, but businesses and residents should have the option just the same. Power outages that last only a few hours can give people a much-needed break from technology and work, but living without electricity is simply not an option. Ameren and the state government need to think more carefully about the way Illinois produces its power and how much customers must pay for it.

THE COUNSELING CORNER

Fostering relationships: Remembering to honor your voice

Susan Ramirez
COUNSELING CENTER

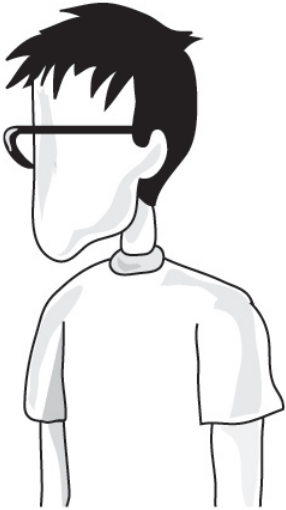
What is a key component to feeling happy in your relationships? Feeling your voice matters. When forming and fostering friendships and partnerships, it may feel easier to recognize someone else’s needs and put aside what you want in favor of making someone else happy. For some, setting everything aside to attend to others’ needs is a common occurrence. Although it is true that relationships require compromise and a certain degree of sacrifice, building and maintaining healthy relationships requires more than knowing how to be there for someone else. Truly enjoying a relationship — be it a friendship or dating relationship — requires knowing when and how to be there for one’s self. Part of “being there” means recognizing and attending to your emotional needs and reactions. It’s taking time to understand why

you may feel angry, sad, hurt or disappointed. Have you found yourself feeling angry or resentful after doing someone a favor? Or perhaps you hesitate to express your opinion because you feel others are not interested in what you have to say. The emotional reactions you have toward others may reflect what is going on with you and not what someone else has or has not said or done. For some, the sense of feeling silenced manifests in anger; for others, sadness prevails. If you lack comfort in your relationships, consider what emotions may be present but unacknowledged. Research shows that people who are secure with their relationships experience greater relationship satisfaction. To desire comfort

and support from a friend or loved one is a healthy, human trait. When we are fearful of expressing our needs, our emotional vulnerability increases. If you feel you are giving more of yourself than you are getting back, you may feel angry, hurt or resentful. For some people this is more often the rule than the exception. Expressing thoughts and feelings requires a certain degree of risk taking. If you worry about how your friends or partner will respond to you expressing your needs, keep this in mind: Happy, healthy relationships are those in which each party feels accepted for who they are. We all experience periods of wanting to connect and periods of wanting to distance ourselves from oth-

ers — to ignore our desire for connection and acceptance, our need to feel heard and understood, is to discount an aspect of our humanity. If you are struggling with expressing your voice in a relationship, take a moment to consider what may be making this difficult. How often have you been encouraged to identify and communicate your emotional needs? When is communicating your feelings more difficult? Remember, not everyone knows how to recognize his or her emotional needs, and oftentimes learning how is a process. If you are struggling with finding or expressing your voice, there are avenues of support to assist you in this process. To learn about options available to you, contact the Counseling Center at 453-5371, or visit our Web site at www.siu.edu/offices/counsel/. Susan Ramirez is a professional psychology intern at the Counseling Center.

Gus Bode says: The DE is looking for an editorial cartoonist and wants you to apply. We are hiring part-time now for a training period. Full-time will begin in January. To apply for a position, fill out an application at the DE office with some samples of your drawings. If you have questions give us a call, otherwise come draw for us!



ABOUT US

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It’s the longest Hail Mary pass in the history of either football or Marys.”

Barney Frank
Democratic Representative of Massachusetts
on John McCain’s announcement that he would suspend his campaign to concentrate on America’s ailing economy.

SEPTEMBER 26, 2008 • 7

GUEST COLUMN

Bush at the U.N.: Right message, wrong messenger

Stewart Patrick
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

When President Bush delivered his valedictory to the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday, his message was right on target. The problem was the messenger.

The substance of Bush’s speech was unsailable: While acknowledging that a “confident and effective” United Nations is essential, the president emphasized the need for more accountability and greater efficiency in what is indeed a flawed and frustrating organization. The United Nations struggles to meet today’s most urgent threats, from terrorism to nuclear proliferation to genocide. It is a place where dictatorships have an equal voice to democracies, where mindless process can trump effective action, and where decisions often reflect the lowest common denominator. If the United Nations is to play a central role in the 21st century, it needs to demonstrate concrete results.

But the president’s argument would have carried more weight if it had come from somebody who had worked hard to make the United Nations more effective. Over the last eight years, the White House has treated the United Nations with barely concealed disdain. This policy reached its apogee with the recess appointment of John Bolton as U.S. permanent representative. Bolton’s in-your-face style alienated potential U.S. partners in New York and persuaded our allies there that the United States could not care less about rebuilding ties or working multilaterally to improve the United Nations’ capacities.

The irony is that in practice the Bush administration has returned to the United Nations again and again to advance vital interests the United States is unable to achieve on its own.

Six years ago this week, Bush challenged the United Nations to prove its continued relevance. It has done so in spades. The United Nations today has 120,000 “blue helmets” in Darfur, Congo, Haiti, Liberia and a dozen other conflict zones – representing the largest global deployment of troops after the U.S. military. It has taken the lead on global

humanitarian responses to natural disasters, from the Indian Ocean tsunami to Cyclone Nargis, and in caring for more than 30 million refugees and internally displaced people around the world. The United Nations’ specialized agencies, like the World Health Organization and the World Food Program, are at the forefront of efforts to combat the avian influenza threat and the global food crisis. Even in Iraq, the once-scorned United Nations is playing a critical role in advancing political reconciliation and delivering urgent relief.

But the Bush years have also demonstrated the limitations of the world organization, particularly when the United States is AWOL from global leadership. The Bush legacy suggests some pointers for a McCain or Obama administration.

The United Nations needs “tough love.” Washington must demand accountability and performance from an organization without much of either. But it must also stay engaged with the world body, nurturing its capabilities so they are strong when we need them.

The Bush administration got the tough part right but failed to show the United Nations any love. The result has been a self-fulfilling prophecy: With its chronic disengagement from and failure to meet its funding commitments to the organization, the United States has only exacerbated exactly the shortcomings critics of the United Nations like to point out. The next administration and Congress must end this pathological pattern.

At the United Nations, perfection is the enemy of the good. The United States shoots itself in the foot when it opts out of international institutions, allowing miscreants to derail the global agenda. A prime example is the administration’s decision to walk away from the new Human Rights Council rather than roll up its sleeves to reform an admittedly imperfect institution from the inside. Zalmay Khalilzad, Bolton’s successor, has understood the need

to practice retail diplomacy in United Nations corridors, engaging in pragmatic give and take. We need more of this ethos in the years ahead.

The United Nations should be the first port of call, not the last one. To ensure the broadest legitimacy and burden sharing for its policy, where possible the United States should act through the U.N. Security Council on major matters of peace and security. But as recent experiences in Georgia and Iran have shown, when the council is deadlocked and the stakes are high, Washington must have the flexibility to consider other multilateral options, including acting through regional organizations or ad hoc coalitions of the willing. Most important, any decision to use armed force must be a last resort in the face of a truly imminent threat, a hurdle the Bush administration failed to clear before invading Iraq.

Friday evening, Sens. John McCain and Barack Obama will debate their foreign policy visions. Both pledge a more multilateral U.S. foreign policy, but neither has placed the United Nations front and center. Obama, remembering withering GOP criticism of John Kerry’s alleged “global test,” has barely mentioned the world body. McCain, meanwhile, proposes an “Alliance of Democracies” to compete with the United Nations.

Taking office after the most traumatic period of U.S.-U.N. relations since 1945, a new administration will have the opportunity – and the credibility – to build on President Bush’s belated recognition of the United Nations’ importance and match his recent rhetoric with concrete action. The candidates must use the first presidential debate to offer specific ideas for how the United States will re-engage this imperfect but indispensable international organization.

Patrick is senior fellow and director of the program on international institutions and global governance at the Council on Foreign Relations.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bicycles, crosswalks and the DPS

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently, I was issued a ticket for the heinous crime of riding my bicycle through the crosswalk in front of the Engineering Building. Before I continue on my little rant, please understand some things. I’m not bitter about actually receiving the ticket because I was in the wrong. Also, I don’t have a problem with the officer who issued me the ticket, as he was very professional.

My problem lies with this totally pointless policy. We’ve heard it all before: “The laws are in place to protect you blah blah blah ...”

While I do not doubt that the Department of Public Safety has the safety of the students and faculty of the university at heart, I think they should reconsider how they go about protecting pedestrians in the crosswalks. The theme in other recent letters in the DAILY EGYPTIAN seems to be crack down on the drivers, and I couldn’t agree more. Most people who brave the crosswalks have more than likely had a near miss at one time or another with a distracted driver. And to be honest, I would rather be traveling at bike speed than walking speed if it required to dodge an oncoming car.

I consider myself a safe cyclist, as I actually wait for cars to stop before going through the crosswalk instead of simply darting out in front of them and hoping for the best. This is not to say there aren’t both pedestrians and cyclists that venture into traffic blindly. This does happen. I would also support regulations to hold reckless pedestrians accountable in addition to reckless drivers. There is no universal solution to this problem. The current “solution” is inconveniencing competent pedestrians, whereas those who would be apt to dart in front of traffic are likely to ignore the laws anyway. Just some food for thought.

P.S. Ms. Braswell, I believe you are totally out of line. You don’t have to agree with what Mr. Higgins said, but please respect his right to say it and please be the bigger person and don’t attempt to “call him out” in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. You’re a member of the DPS staff. If you want the students to gain some respect for your department, submitting things like that to the editor is not the way to do it.

Nathan Edwards

junior studying information systems technologies

GUEST COLUMN

Bicycle vs. automobile

Kevin Higgins
GUEST COLUMN

After reading articles written by Dave Mack and Teresa Braswell, I have a few words of wisdom to share that could possibly open the eyes of motorists in our community. Just like their articles, the actions of the university have opened our eyes as bicyclists. After reading Mr. Macks’ article, he clearly was offended by the notion that drivers on campus could be a danger to bicyclists. He continues to turn his head the other direction on the real problem. He states that I am simply “pointing my finger at motorists” when I am simply bringing another point of view to the topic of a two-sided argument.

As for adhering to the law, Mr. Mack, perhaps you as a motorist should consider doing the same. With your choice to risk the lives of

bicyclists by doing things you were taught not to do in driver’s education as a fifteen-year-old comes the responsibility you will have to face when you take the life of a member of our community due to your lack of awareness.

I do agree that “many accidents could be avoided by simply enforcing smarter laws and by everyone on the road paying due attention to their surroundings.” However, the key word is everyone; issuing citations to just bicyclists is not the answer. Perhaps enforcing laws for both the bicyclist and the motorist will move us in the right direction. That’s where Teresa Braswell comes into play, or doesn’t come into play at all since her article “points the finger” at bikers and bikers only. I am glad to see my article got a rise out of her and got her to kick her feet down from on top of her desk and actually address this issue. Ms. Braswell stated “motor-

ists are stopped and issued citations and warning as often, if not more than bicyclists.” Sorry to say, but in the five years that I have lived in Carbondale, I can count on one hand the number of cars I have seen pulled over. I have seen more bicyclists stopped in the past week then I can count on both hands and toes. I am glad you can reiterate bicycle regulations, but perhaps you should also be reiterating motorist laws since there are motorists that “ignorantly” disobey them on a daily basis, but you wouldn’t know anything about that now would you?

As for my “juvenile, moronic behavior that most students on this campus are trying hard to get away from,” I’m sorry to inform you that I happen to be among the low percentage of students with a clean record and would think you would want more students like that. As for your imperceptive use of words to describe

what kind of person I am, I’m sorry to hear you handle the situation so unprofessionally and immaturity, and hope you can overcome your childish antics without embarrassing the rest of your department staff. In either case, I’m not here to quarrel back and forth with Mr. Mack or Ms. Braswell, although we may see things differently. I think we can all agree that driving etiquette of both motorists and bicyclists needs reexamining. Both modes of transportation are essential for the way our society operates and a mutual respect needs to be established. Just criticizing/ticketing one side or the other isn’t going to solve anything. An equal level of raised awareness for one another will likely get a more favorable result.

Higgins is a senior studying operations management.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

NOTICE

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a “designated public forum.” Student editors have authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

SUBMISSIONS

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siude.com.

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Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's note: This is the sixth story in a weekly series featuring outdoor adventure opportunities through SIUC and in the southern Illinois region.

Mr. Ed. Silver. Secretariat. Blaze. Seabiscuit. Flicka. Chances are you've heard of at least one of these famous horses.

Few bonds are stronger than the one between a horse and a rider. Where would the Lone Ranger be without his trusty steed Silver?

"The companionship that someone can form with a horse is amazing," said Jessica Smith-Moore, a sophomore from Washington, Mo., studying psychology and member of the SIUC Equestrian Team.

Opportunities to experience this one-of-a-kind companionship abound in southern Illinois through stables, guided rides, the equestrian team and miles of horse trails in the region.

The deep side watershed, part of Shawnee National Forest, contains 224 miles of equestrian trails, said Ben Laubscher, owner and operator of Hayes Canyon Campground, an equestrian-specific camping area.

Laubscher said there are 180 miles of horse trails within a 10-mile radius of the campground, which is located near Eddyville.

The Hayes Canyon

Campground was voted one of RFD-TV's Best of America by Horseback areas. Laubscher said the show highlighted the Shawnee area and the campground, featuring both in a 30-minute television broadcast.

Laubscher said the rocks, bluffs and other natural features of the area make southern Illinois a unique place to trail ride.

"If you go to other places, you'll have more wide open field riding ... but here you can stay pretty much within the canopy of the forest for 90 percent of your ride," Laubscher said.

Giant City State Park is another local area that offers trail riding. There is a 3-mile private equestrian trail that is owned by the Giant City Stables and a 12-mile public trail that goes through the park.

The Giant City Stables offers a one-hour trail ride, a two-hour ride and a three-hour ride; price depends on the length of the ride. Patricia Nardini, a volunteer at the Giant City Stables, said the one-hour ride is a good beginner trail for people who have never been on a horse.

Nardini said horseback riding is a good hobby to pursue because you learn to work with the horse and gain its trust.

"You're being one with nature and one with the horse. It's interesting, exciting and relaxing all at the same time," Nardini said.

Bradley Mertes, a senior from Bloomington studying aviation flight and equine science and the vice pres-



ANTHONY SOUFFLÉ ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ramona Twellman, owner of Giant City Stables, readies two mules, Doc and Molly, for a trail ride Wednesday afternoon at Giant City State Park. The stables offers trail rides for beginners through advanced equine enthusiasts.

"The companionship that someone can form with a horse is amazing.

— Jessica Smith-Moore
sophomore from Washington, Mo., studying psychology

ident of the equestrian team, said he enjoys riding in Giant City because it offers interesting terrain and beautiful views.

He said, though, that a good ride doesn't depend so much on the trail but more on the horse.

"It really comes down to the horse and being able to communicate and

understand each other. ... It's a unique challenge because you're interacting with another living being; your whole experience depends on how the interaction goes," Mertes said.

The equestrian team is hosting an Intercollegiate Horse Show Association horse show Oct. 11 and 12 at Le Cheval de Boskeydell, a barn four miles south of Carbondale. Mertes said this is an important show because it has been five years since SIUC hosted its last IHSA show.

Roughly 130 competitors from 16 different colleges in the region will participate in the show, Mertes said. He said the host school is responsible for providing horses and all the

equipment necessary for the show.

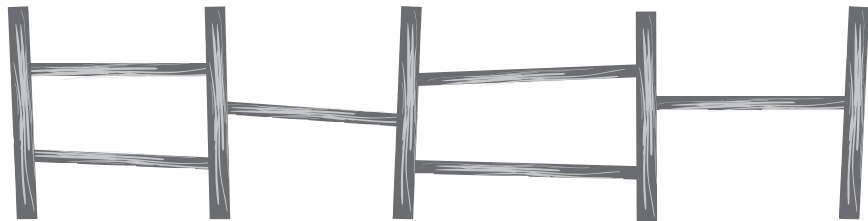
"We've been fortunate to find people in the area to donate a ton of horses to this event," Mertes said.

He said the show begins at 9 a.m. both days and consists of flat classes, or non-jumping events, and fence jumping.

"Sometimes when you're trail riding or poking around, that can be relaxing, but when I'm training or jumping or playing polo, that's when it's exhilarating. That's what I enjoy. ... You and the horse push each other to each other's limits," Mertes said.

For more information about trail riding in Giant City, visit the Giant City Stables website at <http://www.giantcitystables.com>. For more information about the equestrian team, visit their website at <http://www.siu.edu/~equestrianteam>.

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or amarie06@siu.edu.



DeANDRE ELION ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

PULSE CHATTERBOX

Luke McCormick

I think it's probably time to let go of "Family Guy". You can only steal jokes from "The Simpsons" for so long and keep me from seeing the actually funny shows on Adult Swim. That or not airing Dane Cook comedy specials anymore, that would be ideal.

Chris McGregor

I would get rid of shows like "Weeds" and any other morally corrosive shows that deplete America's values. The McCain/Palin ticket will not tolerate this, the erosion of our values.

Sean McGahan

Three words — According ... to... Jim. If I want to watch a slob in an oversized Bears jersey sit on a La-Z-Boy recliner and eat Portillo's I'll just look in a mirror, thank you very much.

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JOE REHANA ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Andrew Gasper, a senior from Atlanta, Ga. studying economics, takes a turn on the pull-up bar that the Marine Officer program sponsored to talk about its program's benefits, requirements and opportunities Thursday near Lawson Hall. Gasper is scheduled to graduate after only three years opposed to the standard four-plus years most students require when earning a degree.

SENIORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“There is nothing wrong with taking more than four years.

— Andrew Gasper
senior from Atlanta
studying economics

For students who want to get out in four years, Jamie Conley-Holt said the career services department is the place to go.

Holt said not everyone who switches majors utilizes the office and confusion about credits can occur. She said transfer students

are often in limbo and can come in with enough credits to be considered seniors, but could still be in junior standing within their majors.

The university has 25 seniors still in pre-major standing and an additional 328 who transferred.

Andrew Gasper, a senior from Atlanta studying economics, said he has had no problems staying on track as a transfer student and non-traditional student. Gasper, 27, said he is scheduled to graduate this spring even though he has been in college for three years. Gasper said he never had to take more than 16 credit hours.

“People have to decide what fits them. There is nothing wrong with taking more than four years,” Gasper said. “A lot of people try to take 20 credit hours and cram everything into one semester and miss opportunities to grow.”

Dietz said he agrees students should learn at their own paces.

“Some of our smartest students are fifth-year seniors or undecided,” Dietz said. “Sometimes a student has so many options they need to take time to decide.”

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268 or jengel@siu.edu.

SHELTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Each week, a new Pet of the Week from the society's adoption program is featured in newspapers to encourage people to visit the society and learn about the other animals, Mullins said.

She said the society gets an average of 250 animals per month, but the number is often much higher.

“Depending on the season, we can get in, per month, 400-plus animals,” Mullins said. “Yes, we do have to euthanize, and it is a sad fact. The euthanasia is the hardest part of this job.”

During its peak season, particularly spring and summer, the society euthanizes roughly 90 percent of the animals that come in, Mullins said.

During their slow season, which starts in December, they may only have to euthanize 75 or 80 percent of the animals they take in.

“Once they're in our adoption program, they're here until they find a home, so they're not in any danger of being euthanized,” Mullins said. “Once an animal is adopted, taken out of our program here, it's actually making space for another to fill it.”

The facility primarily houses dogs and cats, but its services extend to the occasional reptile, bird or rabbit.

Mullins said watching an animal get adopted and go to a good home makes her job worthwhile.

Devin Miller, a senior from Carterville studying cinema and photography, said his family wants to rescue a society dog. He frequents the humane society with his two daughters and his girlfriend, Jessica Andert.

The family has a 2 1/2-year-old American Eskimo dog named Jenna and hopes to find another dog at an animal shelter, Miller said.

“When I got our first dog, I didn't anticipate all of the time and effort that goes into it,” he said. “I never

never thought a dog would become part of the family, but it turned out that the dog has become an integral part of the family, and we're ready to have another dog.

— Devin Miller
senior from Carterville
studying cinema and photography

thought a dog would become part of the family, but it turned out that the dog has become an integral part of the family, and we're ready to have another dog.”

Mullins said she has four cats and two dogs in her Carterville home.

“I think everybody here has numerous pets at home,” she said. “We truly love animals. We're not bad people, but I think we have that image because we are a euthanizing facility.”

Although there are several no-kill facilities in the area, Mullins said those are quickly filled and the overflow runs into the humane society.

Miller said his 11-year-old daughter Rosalee prompted the family to volunteer at the humane society.

“You look around and you know that they're operating on a shoe-string budget,” Miller said. “If we can adopt an animal, which we hope to do before Christmas, then hopefully we can contribute.”

The society is located between Carbondale and Murphysboro at Route 13 and Wood Road. It is closed Tuesdays and holidays.

Brandy Oxford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or brandy.oxford@siude.com.

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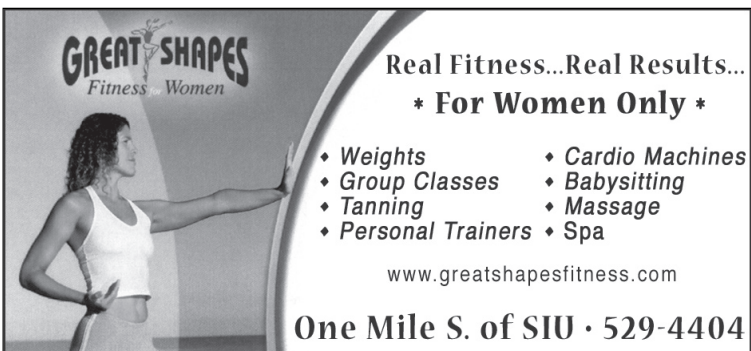
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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) —
Today is a 7 — You're older now, and

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're older now, and wiser, even if you're a kid. Take care. Don't learn any more important things the hard way. It's not much fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Something important is coming due. Did you forget all about it? If you can't think of anything, better go through your stack of stuff.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — A get-together with friends seems like a marvelous idea. It is, with one small warning flag. It would be easy to spend way more than you can afford. Watch out for that.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **Today is a 7** — You will be tested to see if you can obey all the rules in effect. In other words, don't try to push 5 mph past the speed limit. And don't make calls on your cell phone while you're driving.

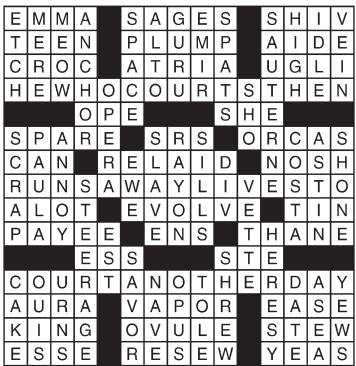
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Today is a 7** — Count your winnings in private and shut up about it. Only keep enough in your pockets for a quick trip out of town. Leave the rest in a secret place, where you can retrieve it later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Money's the theme again. How will you get what you need to get where you want to go? First, figure out how much that is. Then make the job manageable.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — A good agent can do you a world of good or get you in a heap of trouble. Don't let anybody else speak for you now. Just listen and take notes. Learn what's really going on.

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle



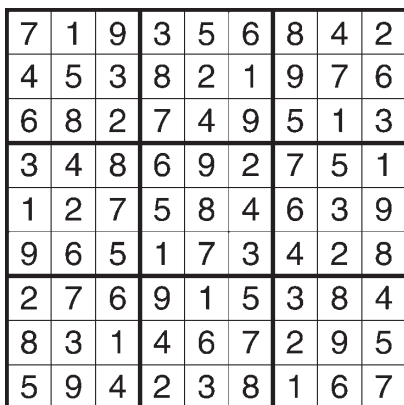
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Wally	50 Baylor of
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27 Hardworking	53 Shoshones
insects	55 1st letter
29 Composer	57 ___ Na Na
Saint___	58 Bad actor
30 Provide with a	59 Part of SSA
trait	60 Well, ___-di-dah
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Let's follow this opening in the ice



A:   THE “  ”

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's	Jumbles:	FRUIT	IMPEL	TIMING	AGENCY
	Answer:	When the scouts had a knot-making contest, it turned into a — "TIE" GAME			

Salukis travel to Evansville

Look to improve on
1-1 conference record

Stile T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team is looking for one thing tonight: redemption.

The Salukis travel to Evansville for their first Missouri Valley Conference road match of the season at 7 p.m. against the Purple Aces.

"We lost at their place last year," said sophomore outside hitter Sydney Clark. "I've always thought we were better than Evansville. I think it's time that we prove to them that we're the better team in their house."

After losing just their second game of the season last weekend to Illinois State, the Salukis (9-2) will look to rebound from a loss that ended a five-game winning streak.

SIU has gotten off to one of its best starts in school history, in large part because of the one-two punch of sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger and junior middle blocker Chandra Roberson.

Berwanger leads the team with 122 kills and 155 digs, while Roberson ranks second with 100 kills and leads the team with nine blocks.

Evansville, meanwhile, brings a similar tandem to the table.

Outside hitters senior Sally Kulupka and freshman Brook Maher, who have 136 and 135 kills, respectively, lead the Purple Aces offensively while sophomore libero Julie Sylvester anchors the defense, averaging 4.29 digs per game this season.

SIU head coach Brenda Winkeler said the match should be tough but feels confident the team has thoroughly prepared for the Purple Aces.

"We had a week to prepare and got early film on Evansville," Winkeler said. "We're

just taking more of a technical aspect towards it and worked on the things we need to work on."

Winkeler said the team needs to work on its ball control and running offense to play effectively against Evansville.

Winkeler said Roberson has been working on perfecting a new weapon to use against Evansville.

"We've been working with Chandra doing a slide behind the setter," Winkeler said. "We've been working on that because, looking at film of Evansville, that's something that's going to be effective."

The slide behind is a move used to get a kill. While the setter is getting ready to set the ball, Roberson runs behind the setter to her other side, jumps off one foot and spikes the ball.

Winkeler said she is looking for other players besides Berwanger and Roberson to step up.

Junior middle blocker Marina Medic said there are certain skills she needs to master to make the team better.

"I really need to work on my blocking because I think that's been hindering our team," Medic said. "There's just some technical things with my blocking that need to be worked out. I also need to hit at a high percentage."

The Carson Center, home of Purple Ace volleyball, is different from most MVC gymnasiums the team plays in. Winkeler said they always have good student attendance, and those students do a lot of heckling. She said it's a smaller venue, and they actually had to put a rule in place this season to back the students farther from the floor.

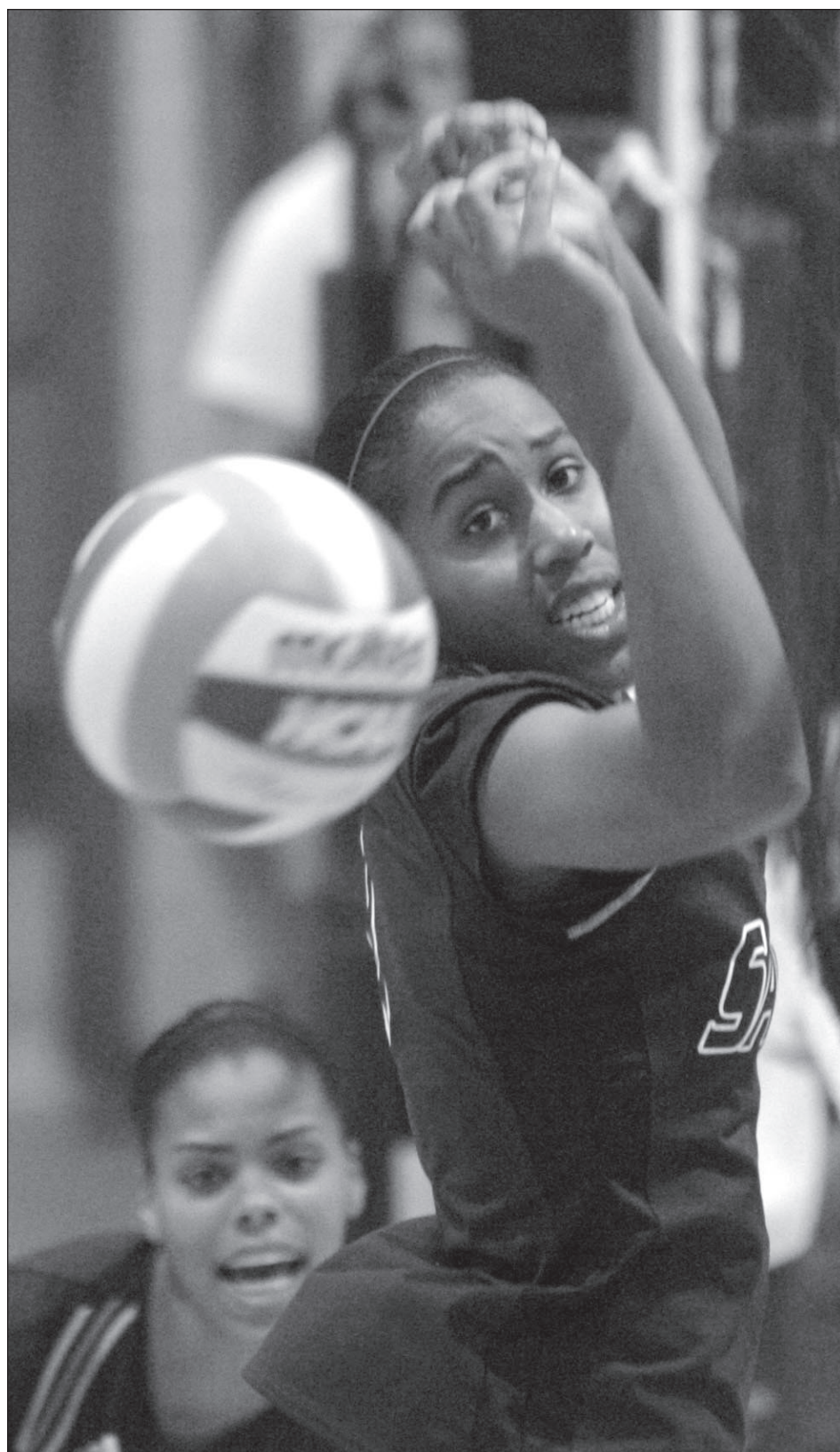
Stile Smith can be reached at

"We lost at their place last year. I've always thought we were better than Evansville. I think it's time that we prove to them that we're the better team in their house."

— Sydney Clark
sophomore women's volleyball hitter

"We had a week to prepare and got early film on Evansville. We're just taking more of a technical aspect towards it and worked on the things we need to work on."

— Brenda Winkeler
SIU head coach



EDYTA BLASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore middle blocker Jasmine Conner watches a spike fly past during Saturday's game against Illinois State. The Salukis lost 3-0 to the Redbirds.

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Saluki Insider

The college football season is in its fifth week. Which top 25 team should be on upset alert this weekend?





BRIAN FELD
bfeldt@siude.com

I'm going to say Michigan will upset No. 9 Wisconsin. The Wolverines, although not the Big Ten's pride this season, are at home and against a good conference rival. They should be pumped to have the game at the Big House, where the Wolverines usually play well.

I can see Tennessee upsetting No. 15 Auburn this weekend. The Volunteers aren't great, but you don't have to be when you're playing against the Tigers' toothless offense. Auburn's a great defensive team, but I do not believe they can outscore Tennessee.

LUIS C. MEDINA
lcm1986@siu.edu





STILE SMITH
ssmith@siude.com

Oklahoma better be careful this week. They're playing a good TCU team led by the combination of quarterback Andy Dalton and running back Ryan Christian. TCU is ranked No. 24 in the nation and, if they beat Oklahoma, could make a serious run for an undefeated season and a possible BCS berth.

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Dieker, receiving corps could thrive

UNI allows five times more passing yards than rush

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Northern Iowa boasts an offense that averages 25 points and 373 yards of total offense per game, but SIU head coach Dale Lennon said it's not the Panthers' offense that bothers him.

Lennon said while the UNI offense certainly poses a threat to the SIU defense, the Panthers' defense is the so-called X factor in Saturday's game.

"Defense is their strength," Lennon said. "The style of play that they run is predicated by their defense. They take advantage of field positions, and if you look at a lot of their scoring drives, they have started with good field position and that is a sign of good defense."

The Panthers' rush defense is stout to say the least.

It held South Dakota State, a team that has scored 75 percent of its scoring on the ground, without a rushing touchdown on just 15 rushing yards.

The No. 1 rushing defense in the Missouri Valley Conference will undoubtedly wreak havoc on a Saluki offense that boasts the second best rusher in the conference in running back Larry Warner.

Warner said the rushing corps is using the challenge as fuel to feed the fire.

"It pretty much motivates all of us," Warner said. "I mean, they have allowed 51 total yards to running backs so that is a test for us this week. We have to go out there against the No. 1 rushing defense and try and get the best of them."

Last season, SIU garnered just 70 total rushing yards in a 30-24 loss.

But Lennon said UNI's strong rush defense could lead to its demise Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"There are going to be tackles-for-a-loss and there will be a quarterback sack here and there," Lennon said. "But because of that, they give you the potential for the big play and that is the give-and-take factor that we have to be ready for."

The Panthers' passing defense has allowed 383.7 passing yards per game — more than a 5-to-1 ratio between the pass and the run — and give opposing offense's nearly 10 yards per catch.

SIU quarterback Chris Dieker said the team is always committed to a balance between running and passing but does believe the Panthers' passing defense can be exposed Saturday.

"It's not necessarily a flaw, but I think they might go so much against the run that they give up a bunch of passing yards," he said. "There might be a play here or there where we want to go deep, but we have to make good decisions."

Defensively, SIU will have to tackle a three-headed beast that includes UNI quarterback Pat Grace, running back Corey Lewis and receiver Johnny Gray.

Lewis headlines a rushing attack that averages 192 yards per game.

Listed as a fullback two seasons ago, Grace also represents a threat to rush out of the pocket at any given moment.

The duo represents a formidable challenge to an SIU defense that has been solid against the run all season.

"That is why they are good," Lennon said. "They have a good running game and a good running quarterback who is not scared to run with the ball."

Junior linebacker Brandin Jordan said stopping the run will be vital to stopping the Panthers' offense and said the defense will look to halt the run early.

"We want to come out and stop the run every week," he said. "We want to shut them down with the run first and make them throw."

Should the Panthers' running game falter, though, UNI has a response in wide out Johnny Gray.

Gray has caught a touchdown in each of the last two games and also poses a threat on kickoff and punt returns.

UNI coach Mark Farley said Gray, whose versatility could be compared to SIU running back Larry Warner, gives the Panthers a big-play option.

And the big play is something Lennon has attempted to prohibit.

Lennon said limiting the big plays on defense is a main concern and has used the extra week of preparation to instill that in the game plan.

"We had a good opportunity to take a look at what we are doing offensively and defensively last week," Lennon said. "And coming into this week, we were able to identify the game plan and we knew exactly what we needed to accomplish."

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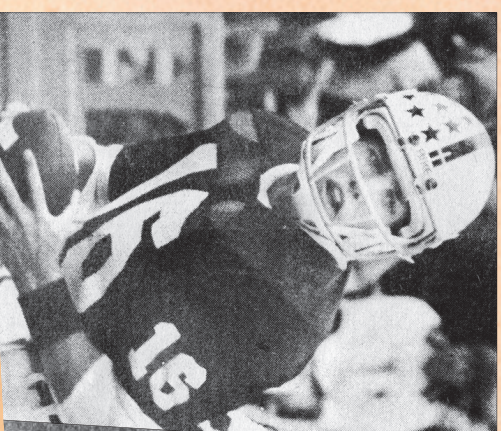
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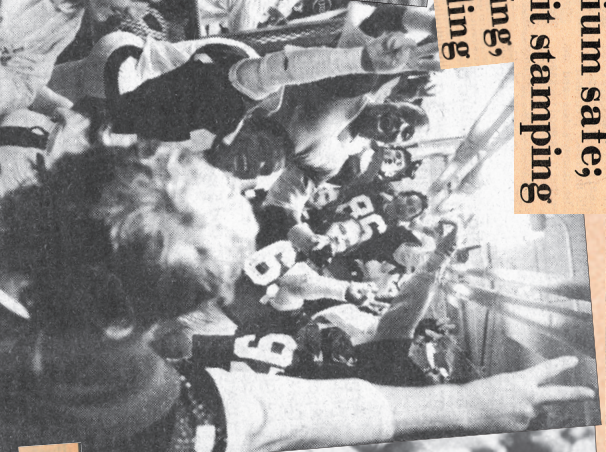
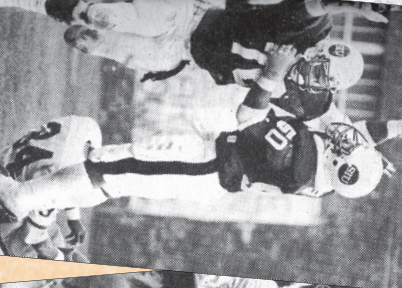


Salukis preparing for season kickoff

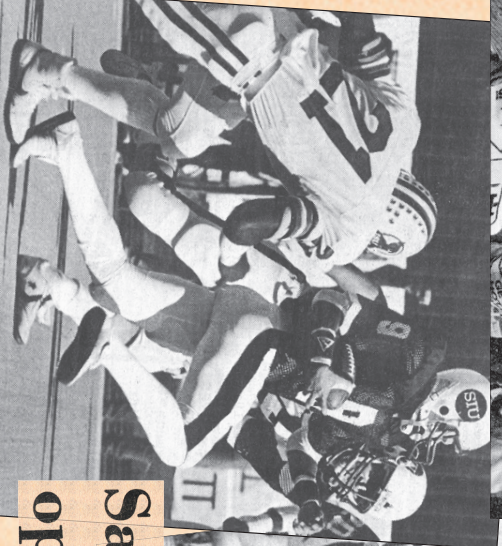
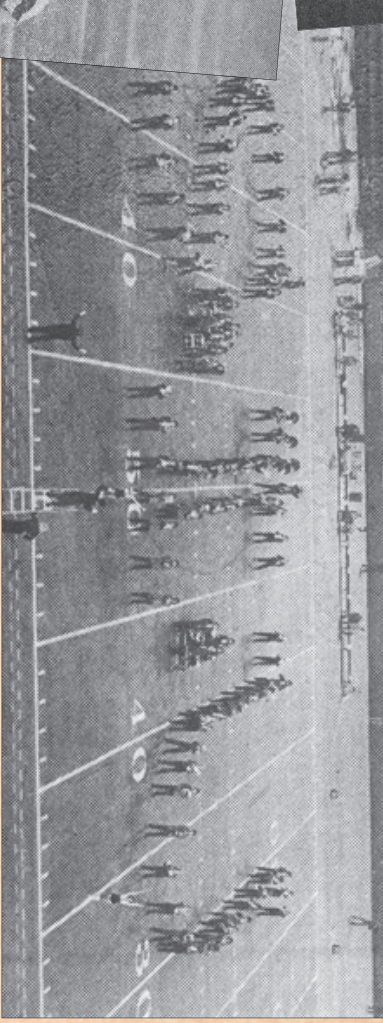


Engineers say stadium safe; but fans asked to quit stamping

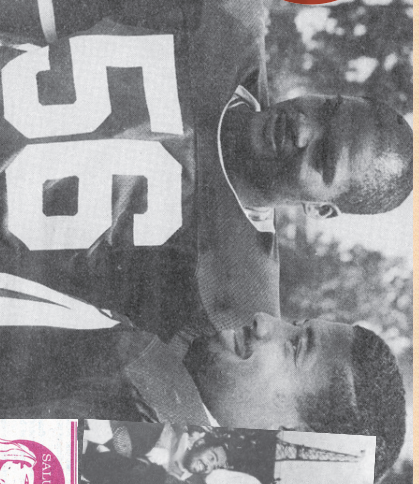
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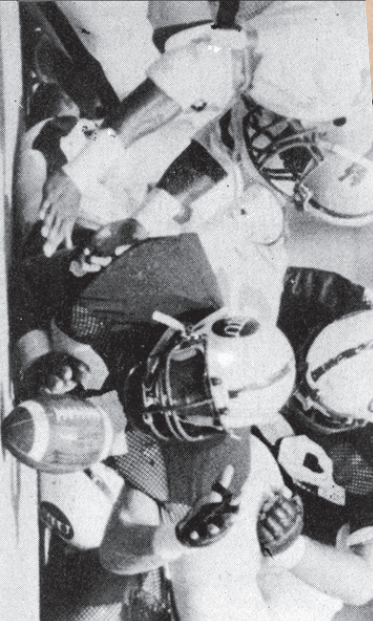


Shockers final roadblock for Salukis

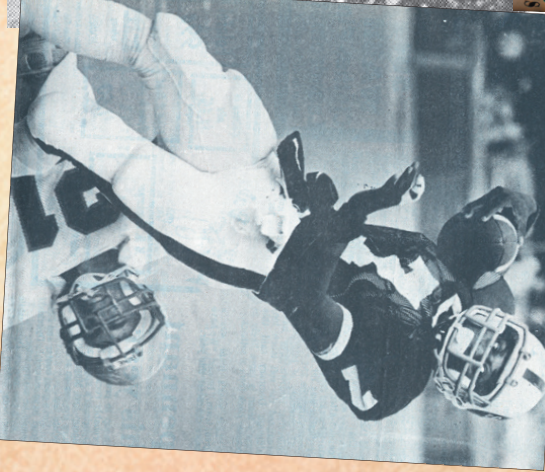
Daily Egyptian



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